

Herald-Advance

New Jersey's Oldest and Largest Negro Newspaper

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38TH YEAR, NO. 39

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966

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John Garrett, Jr.

John Garrett Named To Housing Post

John Garrett Jr. of 15 Hitchcock Place, Montclair, has been named as the new director of the new community relations and social services section of the Newark Housing Authority.

Garrett's salary will be \$14,500 per year, and he will report directly to Joseph Sivoletta, assistant executive director.

Responsibilities

Louis Danzig, executive director of the NHA, said the newly created section will take in urban renewal, anti-poverty, youth, senior citizen, tenant relations, diagnostic, referral and rehabilitation community services.

He said the recommendations have been approved by the regional offices of the Public Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and the N.J. Civil Service Commission.

Danzig said approximately 40 persons work in community relations and social services now for the authority, and that the staff will have to be increased.

No Estimate

He could give no estimate, however, on how many community and social service workers and aides would have to be added to the programs. Most of the programs are financed by various federal programs, with the exception of the tenant relations services which have been in existence for many years at the authority.

The consolidation of the various service programs has been in the development stage for some time, and it was no secret at the authority that Philip Thigpen, former director of community

relations, was being groomed for the post.

Thigpen earlier this year, however ran afoul of the law in the handling of federal funds and is no longer with the authority.

Garrett is a lecturer in education at Seton Hall University, and is a school psychologist in Passaic.

He is a graduate of Barringer High School, and earned his bachelor and master degrees at Seton Hall University. He also took advanced graduate work at Rutgers University.

His experience has been wide, having done advisory work for the Civilian Conservation Corps technician work at the State Hospital in Marlboro and vocational and educational counseling and placement at Seton Hall and the Passaic school system.

United Negro College Fund Will Honor James Pawley

James A. Pawley, executive director of the Urban League of Essex County, will receive the 1966 North Jersey Alumni Award of the Inter-Alumni Council of Fund.

The award will be presented at the third annual dinner-dance of the Inter-Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund on Oct. 14 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Gov. Richard J. Hughes and other dignitaries are expected to attend.

Pawley is a graduate of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., one of the 33 southern schools supported by the Negro College Fund's nationwide appeal.

This is the third year in a row the award has gone to a Montclair resident. Previous recipients were Deputy Mayor Mathew G. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Leo March.

Pawley has headed the local

Urban League since 1964. He holds a B.A. from Benedict, an M.A. from American University, and has done graduate work at Catholic and Rutgers universities and Montclair State College.

The author of several books and articles, he is also vice chairman of the Essex County Manpower Advisory Committee; a trustee of the Episcopal Com-

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March On Washington Draws Attention To Lack Of Funds

"Operation Concern" Deemed Hopeful By Leaders Many Now Feel Newark Will Receive Its Fair Share

Newark went to Washington to stake a bigger claim on federal resources.

More than 1,000 persons—from government and business leaders to women on welfare—embarked on the one-day expedition to seek increased funds to combat poverty and other urban problems.

Delegations visited Congress, federal agencies, and—in a last-minute change of plans—the White House, too. But the Newark group did not get to see President Johnson, which was the prime goal of the mission.

However, the White House, at the behest of Essex County Congressmen, agreed to receive five leaders of the Newark delegation. They met at 10 a.m. with Henry Wilson, a special assistant to the President.

Shriver There

Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, represented the President in a meeting at OEO headquarters. President Johnson was in Texas.

Most participants in the trip—organized by the United Community Corp., the city's anti-poverty agency, and known as "Operation Concern"—arrived in Washington at noon. They left Newark City Hall in a caravan of 20 chartered buses at 8 a.m.

Civic leaders hope the large and diverse turnout will demonstrate the city's unity and determination in improving itself.

The delegation, protesting a threatened cutback in some economic opportunity programs, was

swelled by several hundred members of anti-poverty groups from other parts of New Jersey.

It was the largest group of New Jerseyans to visit the capital since the civil rights march on Washington of Aug. 28, 1963, which attracted 5,000 from the state.

The Newark group marched a few blocks with signs after they disembarked from the buses near the Capitol.

Signs Readied

At UCC headquarters, 124 Branford Place, staff members and volunteers Saturday and Sunday painted 150 signs saying "Release the Dough, Watch Newark Go"; "Give Us What You Promised"; "We Were on Our Way Until the Federal Delay" and "What Happened to the Economic Opportunity Act?"

The UCC said some 1,100 persons made the trip in chartered buses, and others went by train, plane and private car. They got all together in the Cannon Office Building of the House of Representatives in the early afternoon, after smaller groups called at the White House, OEO and the Departments of Agriculture, Housing, Labor, Commerce and Health, Education and Welfare.

The President's aide met with Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio; C. Willard Heckel, dean of Rutgers Law School and president of UCC; Donald Wendell, acting director of UCC; Willie Wright, president of Operation Concern, the UCC's biggest neighborhood board, and Timothy Scill. UCC vice-pres-

dent.

Hear Powell

At noon, the mayor—who has proclaimed "Operation Concern Day"—and the others met with Shriver at OEO headquarters. Then they joined the whole delegation for an afternoon forum with administration and congressional leaders.

Among the speakers were Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

A \$2.5 billion bill is awaiting action in the Senate. Anti-poverty officials in New Jersey say even the larger amount would not permit many needed programs to continue or get under way.

The delegations also protested a proposed curtailment of Community Action programs. This part of the War on Poverty has poured \$25 million into New Jersey and \$7 million into Newark since 1964.

Meredith To Speak

James H. Meredith of Jackson, Miss., the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi and its first Negro graduate since



James Meredith

Reconstruction days will be the speaker Oct. 7 at the closing meeting of the 1966 Baptist Convention of New Jersey. The

Continued on Page 2

New Slumlord Law To Control Rents

The Newark City Council has finally taken a stand against slumlords who fail to bring their properties up to minimum code standards.

The controlled rents would continue in force until the substandard conditions are corrected.

By a unanimous vote, the City Council agreed to introduce an ordinance at its Oct. 5 meeting which would empower the director of health and welfare to fix the rent if a slumlord fails to make repairs, alterations or improvements within a time stipulated by the director.

The measure was submitted by the city administration as a result of permissive legislation adopted in June by the Legislature which gives municipalities the right to investigate complaints of substandard housing and for fixing rent ceilings on dwellings found to be in violation of local standards.

Buildings Affected

The ordinance applies to structures containing three or more apartments that are offered for rent.

Every owner and managing agent of buildings that come under the jurisdiction of the ordinance are required to register their names and addresses with the City Clerk, along with the name and address of an agent in charge of the premises.

The health and welfare director would fix a time and place for hearing complaints filed against property owners and would set a "reasonable time" for making repairs in cases where the owners were found to be in violation.

If the deadline were not met, then the director would impose the rent control. The controlled rents would be figured on the basis of remitting the owner of the property a fair "net operating income."

Operating Income

The net operating income, according to the ordinance, "shall not be considered less than fair if it is 20 per cent or more of the annual income in the case of a multiple dwelling containing less than five dwelling units."

The measure also gives the

health and welfare director the power to file suit in Superior Court to be appointed receiver of the rents and income of a substandard property and to expend the money to make needed repairs.

Whenever the director finds that a slumlord has taken corrective action, then he would inform the governing body and remove the rent controls.

Penalties Cited

The ordinance also provides for penalties for failure to comply, i.e. \$500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Several years ago Newark attempted to pass rent controls under emergency home rule powers, but the move was thrown out by the courts which ruled that a specific state law was required to municipalities this power.

In another move related to housing, the council last night introduced a measure which prohibits the owner of any three-family dwellings or more from converting any part of it into a furnished rooming house without first obtaining a variance from the Board of Adjustment and concurrence from the City Council.

This measure was initiated by the governing body to prevent overcrowded conditions in multiple family dwellings.

Meredith

Continued from Page 1

program, which will be open to the public, will take place at 8 p.m. in Woodbury High School, Woodbury.

"The Christian Challenge for a World in Revolution" will be the theme of the convention which will open Oct. 3 in Bethlehem Baptist Church, Woodbury. Stress will be placed on the need of the church to offer direction and leadership in a period of unrest, and the need to find peaceful means of mediating differences.

Dr. James Vance McIver, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Orange, is New Jersey president of the General Baptist Convention. Rev. Charles E. Thomas is pastor of the host church.

Museum Program

Applications for admission to fall sessions of the Arts Workshop for adults at the Newark Museum are now being accepted. Mary E. Mitchell, Arts Workshop Supervisor, has announced that registration will be held from Monday, September 19, through Thursday, September 22. Workshops will begin on Monday, September 26, and continue through December 8.

The Arts Workshop's twenty-fourth consecutive fall program offers two-hour daytime and evening sessions. Courses include PAINTING in watercolor, oil, casein and other materials, WEAVING for beginners and advanced, SCULPTURE in clay and other materials, with work in wood and stone for more advanced sculptors, PRINTMAKING, experiments in monoprint, collage relief, linoleum and woodcuts, and CERAMICS, hand-built pottery and wheel-throwing for beginners and advanced. Courses will be continued through winter and spring sessions.

Miss Mitchell explained that the aim of the Workshop is "to create understanding of the ideas and techniques of artists in various fields through practice with similar materials and equipment." "We encourage individual expression," she said, "and we try to broaden each member's artistic understanding by study of the Museum collections and visits to important exhibitions in the metropolitan area."

A free brochure describing courses, schedules, registration rules and fees for the 1966-67 season is available. Inquiries may be made by mail, phone, or in person addressed to the Arts Workshop, 43-49 Washington St., Newark. Phone: 642-0011.

Outstanding examples of the arts of the Far East are included in an exhibition, FROM THE ORIENTAL COLLECTION, recently installed in the Newark



PRUDENTIAL FITNESS CLINIC — Newark Central High School's Paul McDougal, third from left, gets advice from New York Football Giants stars Ernie Koy (23) and Karl Lockhart (43), while Orville E. Beal, left, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. looks on. The occasion was "Poised for Action" physical fitness clinic held in Newark's Schools Stadium for over 500 city youngsters. The clinic was sponsored by Prudential in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness, the National Football League, and the Newark Board of Education.

Museum Court. The exhibition presents paintings, sculpture and pottery from several Asian cultures and includes a number of recent acquisitions, as well as works not previously shown at the Museum.

Chinese sculpture includes a graceful KUAN YIN in polychromed wood of the Sung Dynasty; a wooden STANDING KUAN Yin, Ming Dynasty; the head of a Lohan (a Buddhist saint), a unique example of T'ang Dynasty ceramic sculpture; tomb figures of a woman, a warrior and a camel from the Han and T'ang Dynasties; and the Museum's popular pair of large, brilliantly glazed lions, ceramic sculpture of the Ming Dynasty.

Among other sculpture is a dynamic JUMPING LION, sandstone, Indian of the 10th-11th centuries, an Indian 18th century wood carving of FOUR-HEADED BRAHMA, and a Standing Buddha, sandstone, from Thailand

(12th-13th centuries).

Paintings include a pair of early 18th century Japanese screens illustrating the TALE OF GENJI and a 16th century Korean painting of a SCHOLAR WITH APPRENTICES. Among Chinese paintings is a Sung LANDSCAPE,

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IRA DURHAM, Prop.

Rusk's Son Lauds Black Power Concept

The son of Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the Black Power movement is the logical result of a severe decline in white support for the civil rights movement "at a time when the real work has just begun."

David Rusk, 25, No. 2 man in the Washington branch of the National Urban League, defines Black Power as the uniting of Negro masses in a "power full-crum for change."

Yet, he abhors certain statements by such Black Power advocates as Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who recently told a group of Washington Negroes, "If we don't get the vote, we're going to burn down the city."

Hits Slum Lords

"It's unfortunate," says Rusk, "that a basically good idea has to be abused in this way."

Despite civil rights legislation and the war on poverty, the average Negro in a big city slum "isn't noticeably better off today than he was 20 years ago—and the Negro on the street can see this." At the same time, "many of the white supporters of the movement feel that they have done their part and have lost interest

since passage of recent legislation. And much of the student support has been drained off by concern about the war in Viet Nam."

Rusk took issue with the contention of black power proponents that the black man could or should "go it alone" in struggling to improve the Negro's lot.

"As a practical matter—apart from any moral considerations," he said, "that course would be disastrous."

Rusk deplored Black Power tirades that "are directed indiscriminately against all white people." The targets should be "the 'whiteys' who are holding things back—the whitey shunlards for example," he said.

Reasons For Riots

Rusk acknowledged that chants of "Black Power!" have frightened many white Americans and contributed to a backlash against the Negro movement.

But he emphasized that in speaking of the need for protest and pressure, he is not endorsing riots.

"Rioting is not the result of any rational planning but of frustration," he said. "So it is up to the white people to determine whether there will be further riots—they are the ones who will have to bring about the changes to eliminate the cause of frustration."

Rusk came into the public eye recently in urging the National Urban League convention to take a more militant stand on civil rights.

Rusk said his life and work have not been affected by his father's position with one exception: "I don't make statements on foreign policy."

WACS Hold Installation

Officers for the coming year for Garden State Chapter, WAC Veterans Association, were sworn in Friday night (Sept. 23) by Miss Muriel Kerin, former National Officer and former President of the Brooklyn Chapter. They were, Mrs. Anne Perceval, Elizabeth, President; Mrs. Dorothy Scuro, Clark First Vice President; Mrs. Ruth Martin, Roselle Park, Second Vice President; Mrs. Dolly Reick, Fords, Treasurer; Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, South Plainfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hoglund, Recording Secretary, Cranford; and Mrs. Georgine Bowe, Nixon, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. Stella Slocum, Edison Chaplain, was unable to attend the installation.

Miss Kerin also presided at an acceptance ceremony for new members and members who had not been able to attend the ceremony in March. They were Mrs. Beverly Buchanan, Edison; Mrs. Millie Dudas, West Paterson; Mrs. Ethel Hoglund; Florence

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POSTMASTER GENERAL LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN (right) confers with Henry W. McGee, Personnel Director of the Chicago Postal Region, whose appointment to be Acting Postmaster of Chicago was announced recently. Mr. McGee will be the top ranking Negro in the postal field service in his new position. He was to be installed into office as acting head of the Chicago office on September 26. A careerist, Mr. McGee entered the postal service in Chicago in 1929 as a substitute letter carrier. In 1948 he was made responsible for hiring and processing all Chicago Post Office employees. He has also served as general foreman in charge of finance and station supervisor under the Chicago Post Office. In 1963 Mr. McGee was selected from among 65,000 employees in all federal agencies in the Chicago area as "Outstanding Federal Supervisor of 1963". Mr. McGee met with Mr. O'Brien September 12 at the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C.

CORE Begins Annual Drive

Newark - Essex CORE announced today the opening of its annual Associate Membership campaign. CORE spokesman, Mrs. Sadie Jackson, Chairman of the Membership Committee said: "We are seeking to enlist the financial support of Newark churches, fraternal organizations, local civic groups, and all community members at this crucial time for the civil rights movement. We in Newark CORE hope to expand our employment activities through which we have in the past brought about major changes in the hiring policies of some of New Jersey's largest employers. We hope to expand our organizing program with welfare clients as well as the services of our Welfare Information Center."

Newark - Essex CORE has pledged itself to continue its interracial work aimed at providing Newark with indigenous leadership dedicated to bettering the daily lives of the masses.

Contributions are to be made out to ...Newark-Essex CORE and to be sent to Ernel Parker, 507 N. Grove Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

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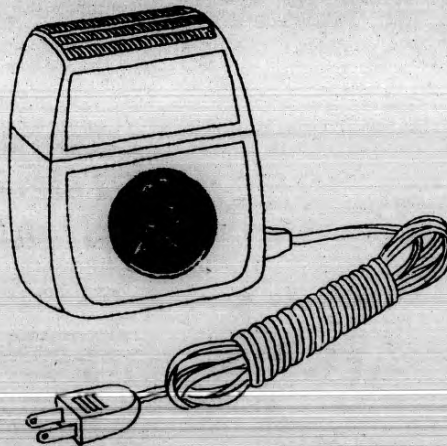
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EDITORIAL

The People Were There The Man Was Too Busy

The people were tired... They were tired of listening to promises... They decided to bypass all that official red tape and double talk... The people picked themselves up... The people went to Washington to see the Man.

There were the young people from the Leaguers... There were the old people who remember what it was like way back when... There was a woman on crutches... There were over a thousand of them... And they went to see the man.

They listened to Shriver... They listened to Powell... They listened to Hagen... And they listened to someone named Wilson tell them that the Man was too busy to see his own people.

Dean Heckel said, "today Newark led the nation".

But from here it looks like the Man isn't very interested in Newark.



Won A Big Round...Getting Ready For The Next!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As you probably know, Newark will again hold an examination for Patrolmen on Saturday, October 29, 1966 at 8:30 a.m., at Barringer High School. The announced closing date for filing applications is October 7, 1966.

Police Director Dominick Spina has again instituted a very intensive recruiting drive this year, in an effort to attract suitable manpower for this most responsible and important profession.

The Newark Jaycees have previously supported these recruiting drives and go on record as being completely behind this effort. As a Civic group, composed of young men who work and live in Newark, the Jaycees have a personal interest in the healthy growth of this great city.

Most vital to our City and its future, as a good place in which to work and live is a good Police force. The Newark Police Department believes that it can now, more than ever before, offer capable young men a worthwhile stimulating and secure career in the Police profession. The Police field today requires a new breed of Police Officer. The Officer of today must have intelligence, as well as physical strength. His profession encompasses administration, psychology, law enforcement, crime detection and public relations, to mention a few. Men who can meet the challenge of this work are urged to apply for this examination.

Applications may be obtained at any precinct, police headquarters or at City Hall.

The Newark Jaycees strongly recommend this most honorable profession to the young men of Newark.

It is the hope of the Jaycees that you will lend your support to this drive for recruits, by giving some publicity to the forthcoming examination.

Walter H. Young

Chairman, Police Committee

Television Highlights

ABC will present "Olympus 7-0000" an irreverent look at the pleasures and pressures of college football September 28, 10-11 P.M.. Jack Parr will appear as reporter-host of this production "The Kennedy Wit," to be presented on ABC STAGE 67, Wednesday, October 5, from 10 to 11 P.M.. ABC's "News Discovery" will travel to the boat-filled harbors of Hong Kong on Sunday, October 2 and portray the life of a family which makes its home on these coastal waters. The program will be telecast at 11:30 in the morning. Richard Rodgers has accepted a commission to write the score for a musical version of the George Bernard Shaw play "Androcles and the Lion," to be produced as a 90 minute colorcast for the 1967-68 season. Andy Williams, Al Hirt, Bob Newhart, Peggy Lee and Jack Jones will all appear on the "Andy Williams Show" October 2 from 10-11 P.M. on the NBC network.

Jackie Robinson... Civil Rights

And Wrongs

(ANP Feature)



I guess we, as Negro people, are really pretty naive about this so-called Great Society in which we live.

We have witnessed some pretty raw brutalities—from the murder of Emmett Till and Medgar Evers—through the burning of churches and the execution of two white young men and a Negro in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Somehow, however—like many of the Negro people I have talked with in recent days—we never did believe we would be reading newspaper accounts about a mob of sick sadists beating twelve and thirteen-year-old school children. When this can happen in a community, that community has sunk into the very lowest depths. I can just hear someone saying: "What did you expect? Remember the innocent Sunday School children cut down when the same type of maniac bombed a Birmingham church?"

The situation in Mississippi is discouraging enough. But when I think of that terrific and traitorous fight against the civil rights bill led by the aged Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, I really have to wonder where we are headed. In my opinion, the Illinois Senator has earned the commission of commander-in-chief of the forces of white back-

lash. Many of us believe that he is bowing to the panic which arose in the minds and hearts of many white people when they heard Stokely Carmichael's cry of "Black Power" echoing across the very state in which grown-up goons unmercifully whipped Negro kids who only wanted to go to school.

Some of the apologists for the legislators who failed to be true to their trust have brushed off the murder of the civil rights bill by pointing to the progress the Negro has been making. This is the stalest argument ever and I, personally, am sick of hearing it used as a cover-up. The Negro cannot be partially free any more than a woman can be partially pregnant.

I think Senator Dirksen has done a great disservice to democracy and to his party. For this writer, he thus joins the Richard Nixons, the Barry Goldwaters, the Ronald Reagans, the Rat Finks of New Jersey and all the other elements in the Republican Party which must be defeated if we are to retain a two-party system in this country. He may be an entertaining man—this Senator Dirksen—but as a man of the people, he gives off a ripe odor—from where I sit.

Big Mouth...

By ALFRED DUCKETT

Mississippi Ain't



"My name is Big Mouth, but you can have the South," said my Big Mouth friend.

"Now what are you angry about?" I demanded.

"It must be that you has not been reading the papers or digging on television or radio. You must be living in one them things they cleans rugs with—a vacuum," Big told me. "You mean to tell me you has not read about them awful crackers in red road Missississippi which whupped them Negro kids, thirteen and fourteen years old—'cause them kids wanted to go to school and learn something and be somebody? You ain't heard about that?"

"Of course I am familiar with that horrible situation," I said. "You familiar with it, huh? Familiar a mighty cool word to be using 'bout something that hot. Why, Daddy, them folks what beat them kids is got to be sick as a human being can be. Wonder what I'd feel like if I was up tight in some dam Viet Nam and got the news that them seggies done beat my kid brother. Then again, why is it I got to go all the way to Viet Nam in my mind. We sposed to have a right to be free even when we not fighting and dying for this juve freedom we sposed to collect some time. Man, that one debt I wonder if we ever gonna get. Them papers Lincoln writ—that were sposed to be a down

payment, far as I know. But, Daddy, them installments been coming through awful slow. You dug Martin King when we were dreaming with him in Washington. But he were not so far asleep dreaming that he did not forget to mention that the Great Society have given the black man a bad check. What I wants to know and lots of black cats like me wants to know is when we gonna cash this check? And when we gonna make up in our minds that LBJ are not all the way?

"You mean you do not think the President is sincere?"

"How he gonna be sincere enough when that bill did not pass? Sure, he sincere. He sincere about not having his playhouse tore up. That cat like a weather-vane. That go for this Republican cat—Mr. Dirksen—from Chicago. Man, he is a most uncool fellow. Fact, the Viet Cong should give him a medal. He have help them tremendous. They can go around saying: 'You see, black boys, you over there, giving up your life for some jive—a democracy—and back home, they cutting your throats.' But I wanders from the subject. I am mad about Mississippi—and you know what Mississippi ain't?"

"I know and you know, but we cannot say it," I cautioned.

"No, but we can dam sure think it," Big replied. Mississippi ain't.. (ANP Feature)

Quitman School Lists 1966-67 School Program

The Quitman Street School Community Center will open for the 1966-1967 season which begins October 4, 1966 to March 23, 1967.

The classes will be held in Typing-Tuesday Evenings 7 to 9:30 P.M. Miss Betty Robinson the instructor.

Knitting Classes - Tuesday Eve. 7-9:30 P.M. Miss Helen Jackson the Instructor.

Sewing Classes-Tuesday Evenings 7 -9:30 P.M. Mrs. Daisy Jackson, the Instructor.

Tailoring Classes - same as sewing classes.

Bookkeeping Classes - Friday Evenings - 7 - 9:30 P.M. Miss Betty Robinson, the Instructor.

Dancing Classes-Friday Evenings 7-9:30 P.M. Mr. Wallach and Mrs. Johnson, Instructors.

Fencing and Weight Lifting-Tuesday and Friday Eves. 7-10 P.M. Mr. Burt Wallach, Instructor.

Dramatic Classes - Tuesday Evenings-7-8:30 P.M. Mr. Richard Glover, Instructor.

Slim Gym Classes for Women and Weight Control-Tues. and Friday Eve. 7-8:30. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Instructor.

Cooking Classes-Friday Evenings 7-9:30 P.M. Mr. Joseph Miele, Instructor.

Arts and Crafts-Friday Evening 7-9:30 P.M. Mr. Jan Carden, Instructor.

Men's Gym-Tuesday Evening 7-9:30 P.M. Mr. Richard Glover, Instructor.

Teen - Age Canteen - Friday Evenings 7-9:30 P.M. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wallach.

Adult Education - Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays -7

Carmichael At Princeton U.

An overflow crowd of some 1,200 gathered in Princeton's Alexander Hall last week to hear Stokely Carmichael speak and answer questions on "Black Power." There were no demonstrations or other incidents.

Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and a leading advocate of "Black Power," said, "There are a million and one definitions of 'Freedom Now', but everyone seems to want a single definition of 'Black Power'."

He explained "Black Power" by quoting a lengthy article in which he described it as the way "the masses can participate in making the decisions which govern their destiny."

Questions

The 25-year-old graduate of Howard University answered questions from the audience for about 45 minutes, and requested the session be prolonged.

Speaking about the draft, Carmichael said that "no man has the right to tell me how I am to spend two years of my life. I do, however, wholeheartedly support the right of those who wish to go over there (Viet Nam) and shoot it out."

"I'm willing to face my five years in jail," he said, referring to the recent punishment given two men who refused to obey orders to go to Viet Nam.

Describing the Negroes' eco-

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New Postal Inspector Welcomed

P.M. Newark Board of Education Instructors.

Club Open Spaces-Monday thru Fridays - 7 - 10 P.M. Mr. Burt Wallach, Director.

Mr. Jerome Jewell, Registrar -Mrs. Marie A. Yaraminas, Principal Registration begins Tuesday, October 4, 1966 and will be held every Tuesday and Friday nights thereafter. All classes are held on these nights from 7 to 10:00 P.M. Membership open to all community residents over 16 years of age. Friday Teenagers may attend as well.

A bespectacled, dapper, 28 year old Negro, formerly a postal clerk in the sprawling, New York General Post Office, quietly assumed the duties of his new position of Postal Inspector with the Postal Inspection Service in Newark. He is, Carlton A. Cooper. Mr. Cooper received a hearty welcome from Newark Postmaster, Joseph J. Benucci, who said: "It is gratifying to know that the Federal Government is continuing to advance its program of Equal Opportunity for all federal employees. I am most happy to have

Mr. Cooper with us." Young Cooper entered the postal service in 1958. He became a stenographer in the General Superintendent of Mails Office in 1959. He transferred to the Station Examiner's Office in 1962, then was promoted to the Postal Inspection Service as a clerk, a position he held until his recent appointment. Mr. Cooper attended Saint Mark's elementary school in Harlem, graduated from the Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, and became a student in the Evening Division at Saint John's School of Com-

merce, where he majored in Business administration. When asked how he felt about his appointment, the clean cut Mr. Cooper replied: "It made me feel very good when I received the news.

I had no idea that as a postal clerk, I would someday become a Postal Inspector." Inspector Cooper is married and lives with his attractive wife, Nellie and their 3 children, Bryan 7, Kevin 5, and Duane 14 months old, in Long Island City, New York. He is an active member of the Holy Name Society.



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Library

The first film program of the fall season will be given at the Newark Public Library on Thursday, October 6. In this program sponsored by the Art and Music Department the three shorts to be shown are "Visit to Picasso", "The Violinist" and "Images of Leonard Bas-kin".

There will be two showings at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., at the Main Library, 5 Washington Street. Admission is free.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Herbert A. Henson Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred M. Henson of 192 Fairmount Ave., Newark, N.J., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

His father, Herbert A. Henson Sr., resides at 34 W. Runyon St.



Straight is the way
169 So. Orange Ave.
Newark, New Jersey

(one) (way) (one) (day)

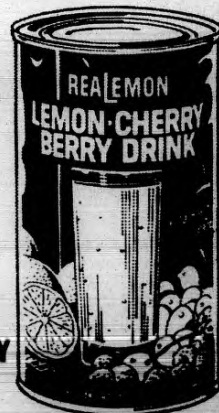
God's direct blessing will be yours whatsoever your needs are they shall be met, with God all things are possible. If you are sick, I say come. If your minds are confused and you don't know what to do, I say come. If you can't hold money and it slips through your fingers, I say come. If you need success in business, I say come. If you are seeking a love affair, I say come. There will also be advice on marriage. If your homes are disturbed, I say come. If there has been trouble between husband or wife, don't fail to see me, Rev. Cooper immediately. One phone call will convince you. I will analyze your problem from the cradle to the grave. I am in Newark, New Jersey. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday all day, at 169 So. Orange Ave. Telephone 624-2690, Newark, New Jersey. I am in Brooklyn, N.Y. All day Sunday and Monday, Thursday, Friday nite at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 1202 Broadway, Telephone 452-4944. Divine healing and blessing service every Sunday 3 p.m., located in the Buckingham Funeral Chapel at 1202 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York.

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Dated at

on the

day of

19

My Signature

Aunt Ruth...

(ANP Feature)

Questions & Answers

Dear Aunt Ruth:

I am a pupil at the school 201 up in Harlem. We are right in the middle of all this fuss about getting a new Negro principal. I know for a fact that I'm not a very good student so I guess I'm not very bright either, but I think I have a good point when I tell my friends that getting a Negro principal just for the sake of having one isn't going to solve anything. I mean kids never are really crazy about their principal, but Mr. Lisser isn't too bad a guy.

Someone is after some attention. They're using us so they can get their faces in the paper. A lot of kids don't care what color the principal is as long as his school doesn't care what color we are. That way we can get educated. But if they put in a Negro principal who isn't any good we get cheated.

Thank you very much. My mother helped me write this

letter.

Me

Dear Me:

Your letter was excellent. However, I think you should be careful about one or two points. Firstly, the problem in Harlem incorporates principles as well as principals. Somewhere, someday, Negroes have to make a demand for Negro responsibility. You see, in most schools there are white teachers teaching mostly white students. But this extends even into Harlem, where white principals run almost entirely Negro schools. So you can appreciate someone saying that if you won't let us go to your schools at least let us run our own. Secondly, if the protestors can recommend a Negro with satisfactory qualifications, hopefully better than Mr. Lisser's the civil rights movement as a whole could be benefited.

Aunt Ruth

Health Dept. Wages War On Measels

The State Department of Health has asked physicians all over New Jersey to help eradicate measles.

The immediate goal, says the Department, is immunization of 300,000 New Jersey children between ages one and 10 who are susceptible to measles.

In calling attention to war on measles, a letter signed by State Health Commissioner, Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, has gone out to more than 7,100 physicians noting that the job is "primarily one for private physicians' offices and child health conferences."

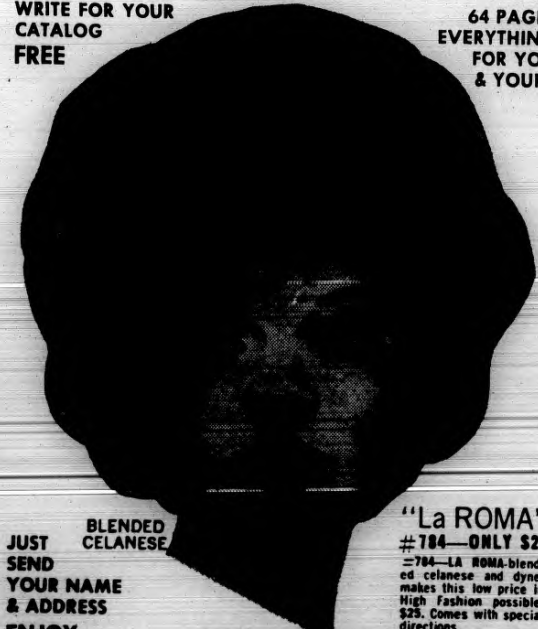
"The next communicable disease scheduled for eradication in New Jersey is measles," said Dr. Kandle. "This goal can be accomplished during 1966-67 with adequate usage of currently available vaccines."

He said community immunization programs may be used "with great effectiveness" for economically deprived groups, noting that last year there were 34 communities holding such programs and more than 21,000 children were inoculated.

Dr. Kandle volunteered the help of the Department in planning community programs but noted "the present high cost of vaccine" was forcing the establishment of priorities for the vaccine's distribution for such campaigns. "Highest priority has been assigned, he said, to pre-school children unable to afford vaccine; the second highest to children aged 5 - 9 in schools located in economically deprived areas; and the third to other 5 - 9 children "who need to be spared the cost."

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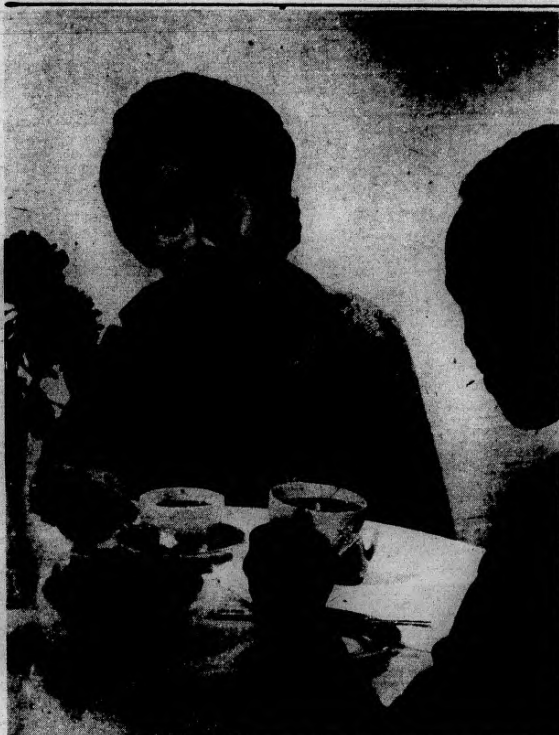
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Today's Woman doesn't tell

Ladies.. Don't Tell Secret To A Man

There's a new twist to that old saying: If you want a secret well kept, DON'T tell it to a woman. And, there's a new, revolutionary hair relaxing product that has caused a unique "right about face" in the secret-telling department.

According to research, it's the man who's spreading the news around about his favorite female's crowning glory in normal man-to-man conversation after she's had an Epic permanent.

Today's woman doesn't tell, especially if she wears the new Epic cool, curl relaxer, the permanent that leaves her hair smooth and elegantly "coiffed." Of course, her beauty salon operator knows—but that's as far as the secret goes.

It's another story with the man in her life, however. He's proud—one might say amazed—and HE is thoughtless enough to want everybody to know the secret.

"Yes," he brags, "she finally found the relaxer for her curls—and, I mean curls—that really works, come heat, gusty winds, rain, snow or humidity!"

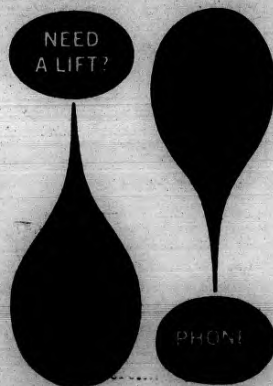
But, why is she keeping the reason for her chemically straightened hair to herself? Because her hair problems vanished when her beautician introduced her to the Epic answer to a

super curly problem hair.

Why not tell other women? Simply because it's too good of a discovery.

You'd better believe the woman with the Epic, buoyed by the knowledge that her hair is "delightful to look at" for three months at a stretch is happy, but she may not shout it from the housetops.

Her hairdresser won't tell, but when a man is told—THAT'S IT! So, if you want the secret to remain a secret, keep mum.



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Books

The first decade of the school desegregation story is reported in "The Ordeal of Desegregation," by Reed Sarraatt, to be published by Harper and Row this week.

Separate chapters are devoted to the attitudes of governors, legislators, presidents, schoolmen, businessmen, lawyers, judges, editors and clergy.

The book compares the words of each key group with its deeds, and records strong contrasts of leadership and confusion, kindness and cruelty, cowardice and heroism. The shifting stands of the leading figures in this revolution indicate attitudes were affected not only by personal background but also by the temper of the times in which these men and women performed, the author says.

Finally, the report shows how the social basis of segregation is still firmly entrenched in the South and why it cannot be erased by court rulings alone.

"The Ordeal of Desegregation" was written under the auspices of the Southern Education Reporting Service, an agency established in 1954 by a group of Southern newspaper editors and educators. The purpose of the agency is to collect and disseminate objective information about developments in education arising from the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring compulsory segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

The author is director of the Journalism Project of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta. From 1960 to 1965, he was executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service. Born in Charlotte, N.C., he was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Installation

Continued from Page 3

Boylan, Linden; Mrs. Mary Miller, Somerset; Betty Kiser, Cranford; Tillie Fizer, Hopewell; Ida Krug and Margaret Dougherty, both of Plainfield. Mrs. Charlotte Messek, Bricktown, N.J., was appointed Parliamentarian. Mrs. Mary Virag, Perth Amboy, was made Editor of the Chapter paper. Mrs. Rose O'Donnell has charge of the Committee on By-laws, Mrs. Doris Morganti, Westfield heads the Legislative Committee, Mrs. Constance Papez, Edison, Publicity.

Mrs. Scuro gave a report on the WAC-Veterans' Association National Convention in New Orleans, August 12, 13, 14th, Cleveland, Ohio will be the site of the 1967 Convention. The Garden State Chapter was awarded a certificate for 90% participation in the Association's program.

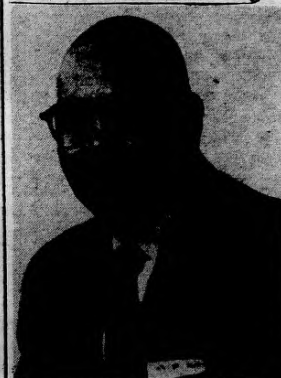
Mrs. Perceval reported on the board meeting which was held at Fort Hancock August 10th. Mrs. Perceval and Mrs. Hoglund both reported on a meeting with the WAC Demonstration Team in Atlantic City and a WAC Style Show put on by the team at Fort Dix.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 27th at the American Legion Hall in Roselle Park. All WACs, former WAACs and WACs and Air-WACs are invited to attend. Information may be had by contacting the officer nearest to you.

Honor Pawley

Continued from Page 1

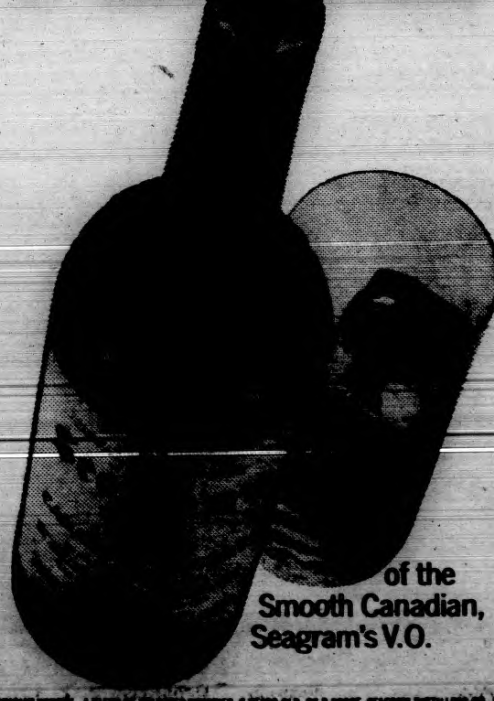
munity Services of the Diocese of Newark and of the United Community Corp.; a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers, and a member of the executive committee of the Consumers League



James Pawley of N.J.; Newark Girl Scouts advisory committee; Episcopal Department of Christian Social Relations; research committee of the Montclair YMCA; delegate assembly of the Council of Social Agencies, and Rotary Club of Newark.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used for scholarships at the 33 predominantly Negro colleges. Mrs. Ruby Brown of East Orange is president of the Inter-Alumni Council and William Jones of East Orange is chairman of the dance committee. Information and tickets are available at the UNC office; 24 Commerce St.

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Seagram's V.O.

Jocko Maxwell...

H-A Sports Notes

There's no doubt about it Frank Robinson is the greatest thing to happen in Baltimore since Babe Ruth. Without Robinson's big bat, his brilliant fielding and inspirational efforts the Birds might not have won the pennant. Although the Orioles' pitching isn't top drawer we feel that their fine relief pitching will help 'em in the World Series. Stu Miller, Eddie Fisher, Dick Hall, and Eddie Watt gives Baltimore just about the best relief pitching in the American League. It seems that the Atlanta Braves tied the can to Bobby Bragan too late. Since Bragan was fired the Braves have been the hottest team in major league baseball... The New York Yankees in addition to heading a new ball club need a new stadium—Yankee Stadium is inadequate... Look for the National League World Series entrant to have more success against Frank Robinson than the American League did..

Babe Parilli, the veteran Boston Patriots quarterback still insists the Patriots Jim Nance is the best fullback in the American Football League.. Why doesn't Allie Sherman, needing a running attack to take the pressure from Earl Morrall, use Smith Reed, an exceptionally speedy runner. With a year's ex-

perience behind him Warren McVea, University of Houston flashy halfback appears to be in for a good season. We were sorry to see Tom Stith, former St. Bonaventure College All-American seriously injured in an automobile crash last week. Stith was a terrific collegiate gridder who just failed to qualify as a pro-

fessional. Notre Dame's brilliant aerial duo quarterback Terry Hanratty and end Jimmy Seymour could be the top one two punch in collegiate ranks—they're really explosive. Floyd Little's efforts for Syracuse University appeared wasted this season due to the Orangemen's weak defense.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS. IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Cleveland to ease by New York, Chicago to upset Minnesota, Dallas will whip Atlanta, Green Bay will roll over Detroit Pittsburgh to edge Washington, St. Louis will trim Philadelphia. **IN THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE:** New York to thump Boston, San Diego will trim Miami, Houston to defeat Denver, Kansas City will nip Buffalo. **IN COLLEGE RANKS:** Penn State over Army, Princeton to nip Columbia, Dartmouth will jolt Holy Cross, Navy to down the Air Force, Yale will take Rutgers, Colgate to surprise Cornell, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Ohio State to edge Washington, Michigan State will take Illinois, Michigan over North

Carolina, Purdue to outpass Southern Methodist, Alabama will outplay Mississippi, Duke over Virginia, Kentucky to whip Auburn, Arkansas will defeat Texas Christian, Texas to outscore Indiana, California over Pittsburgh, UCLA to nip Missouri, Ohio State to surprise Washington.

TUNE IN JOCKO MAXWELL'S SPORT PROGRAMS OVER STATION WNJR, 1430 NIGHTLY AT 6.55 AND 7.55 AND ON SATURDAYS AT 5, 6 and 7 P.M.

Fellowship Tax Status

Fellowships are grants made to graduate students at colleges or universities. Like scholarships granted to undergraduates, most fellowships are exempt from Federal Income Tax.

However, according to Joseph M. Sholtz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, there are four major exceptions to this general rule:

1. Any portion of a fellowship grant which represents compensation for teaching, research or other services in the nature of part time employment is taxable income unless such work is required of all candidates for a particular graduate degree.

2. Grants made to enable a student to pursue studies or research primarily for the benefit of the grantor do not qualify as fellowship grants. They are taxable income to the recipient.

3. Grants which are compensation for past, present or future services are not fellowship grants. They must be reported as taxable income.

4. Payment made to a student for services performed on a research project for which the school is being paid is taxable income to the student.

Grants made to graduate students under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 to assist them in preparing for careers as college teachers are not taxable.

Amounts received by United States citizens for study and research abroad under the Fulbright Act are not taxable but additional amounts received for teaching and lecturing abroad are taxable.

Graduate students who are not candidates for a degree are limited in the amount of a qualified fellowship grant which may be excluded from income but degree candidates have no such



James S. Avery, principal speaker at the annual report dinner of the United Negro College Fund in Buffalo, New York, is shown with J. Milton Zeckhauser, left, UNCF board chairman for Western New York State, and Robert Lang Miller, right, 1966 campaign chairman of the area. Mr. Avery spoke as a representative of the UNCF national headquarters. With Humble Oil & Refining Company in New York City, he is a national vice chairman of this year's Fund campaign for more than five million dollars.

restriction.

Fellowship holders who have further questions on the tax status of their grants may have them answered at any International Revenue Office.

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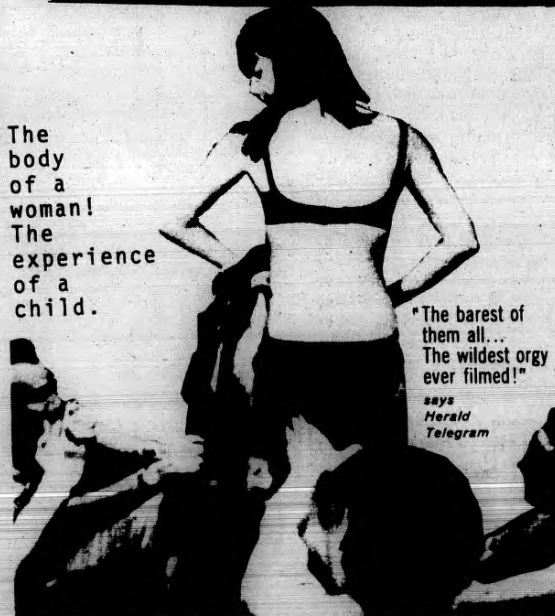
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Schaefer To Sponsor Sporting Event

The Woodward, first in a Fall series of Weight for Age events for thoroughbred racing's outstanding horses, will be televised as the feature of "The Schaefer Circle of Sports" on Saturday, October 1.

Sponsored by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, The Woodward will be seen live, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., NYT, on Station WNEW-TV, New York; WHDH-TV, Boston; WTIC-TV, Hartford - Springfield; WTEN-TV, Albany - Schenectady - Troy area; WBRE-TV, Scranton; WMAR-TV, Baltimore; WFIL-TV, Philadelphia; WGAL-TV, Lancaster; WJAR-TV, Providence; WGAN-TV, Portland; WABL-TV, Bangor; WTOP-TV, Washington, D.C.; WSYR-TV, Syracuse, WA-GM-TV, Presque Isle, Maine.

The Woodward is an event for three-year-olds and up over 1 1/4 miles with a \$100,000 added purse. It will have its 13th run-

ning on October 1.

Pet Bully won the first Woodward Stakes in 1954. Other winners were Traffic Judge, Mister Gus, Dedicate, Clem, Sword Dancer, in 1954 and 1960; Kelso in 1961, 1962 and 1963; Gun Bow and Roman Brother, last year's winner.

In addition to The Woodward, the half-hour "Schaefer Circle of Sports" program will include an earlier race seen on videotape, a videotape analysis of the feature, and interviews with the winning jockey and other racing personalities.

Win Elliot will be the host and color commentator for the program, Conn McCreary, and Fred Capossela will describe the running of the races.

"The Schaefer Circle of Sports" is sponsored by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, represented by Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc.

Mutual Benefit And Urban League Co-op

Some 18 officers and members of the administrative staff of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark will participate in a Management Institute on Equal Employment Opportunity in Business and Industry, it was announced today by company President John J. Magovern, Jr.

The Institute, which is to be conducted by The Urban League of Essex County, has been undertaken as a cooperative venture by Mutual Benefit. It was first conducted in Newark by P. Ballantine and Sons, and is now being sponsored by them throughout the business community. Its broad objective is to educate corporate managers by a study of the factors underlying the assurance of equality of opportunity regardless of race, color or creed, insured in TITLE VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Relatively few managers in any company, even those who have responsibility for implementing fair employment practices, have had occasion to delve into background information in this area.

The Institute therefore facilitates the situation by providing key managers with an opportunity to examine available data and to do research involving special case studies. Those participating also examine applicable techniques which have been utilized to promote equality of opportunity in employment.

Essentially, the Institute's prime aim is to provide information to make easier a reassessment of the capacity of all citizens for participation in American business and industrial development.

Courses to be held for Mutual Benefit's official family will begin on October 4 and will run approximately 17 weeks.

Some occupations in the health field require only a high-school education supplemented by on-the-job training or a short one-year course, the Essex County Heart Association points out. These include: EEG technician, EKG technician, inhalation therapist, vocational (practical) nurse, surgical technician, tissue technician.

Schaefer Hosts Jamaican Visitors



Jamaicans tour the Schaefer brewery

Recently The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company of Brooklyn, New York played host with a tour of the brewery to Mr. Trevor C. Brown, Student of the Year and Mr. L. H. Facey, Senior Lecturer of Mico College in Kingston,

Jamaica. On the tour, accompanied by Mr. R. J. Schaefer, III, Alan Schuster, and Andrew Stanfield from Schaefer's Public Relations Department, the two gentlemen were exposed to the Schaefer brewery facilities which included a tour of the package warehouse and the brew-house.

Mr. Trevor C. Brown, who was the Student of the Year from Mico College, has been on tour

out some interesting aspects of The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company facilities to Mr. L.H. Facey (second left), Senior Lecturer of Mico College in Kingston, Jamaica and Mr. Trevor C. Brown, (third left), Student of the Year of Mico College, as Andrew Stanfield of Schaefer's Public Relations Department looks on.

The two Jamaicans toured the Schaefer brewery on a recent trip to New York.

Carmichael

Continued from Page 5

omic situation, Carmichael said "We are janitors, maids, elevator operators, ditch diggers, cotton pickers. The people who work the hardest in this country get the lowest pay."

Occasional hissing prompted him to say later that "I am willing to face the consequences of my actions while some college students are content to take their 2-S deferments and hiss."

He said he preferred not to answer any questions about his arrest and pending trial in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been charged with inciting to riot.

In a press conference earlier, Carmichael called the policy of Secretary of Defense McNamara "racist" and charged that "the country is trying to eliminate Negro youths in the ghetto because they are most likely to protest."

throughout the United States and Canada and he indicated that his Schaefer tour was one of the most enlightening experiences that he witnessed during the summer. Mr. R. J. Schaefer, III points

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